

# Controversy Stems From Liddy Speaking

By David Durst

Despite the objections of some students and campus groups, convicted Watergate burglar G. Gordon Liddy will speak in Lecture Hall 100 tonight.

Liddy, who was released from jail after serving about 4½ years of a 20 year sentence, is being paid \$3,000 to speak on the government's effect on the media. Rumors that Liddy would be met with protest have been circulating since it was announced that he would speak here, but as of this writing, these have not been confirmed.

Much of the opposition to Liddy speaking here stems from the fact that student activities money is being spent to pay a convicted burglar to speak. But Emile Adams, assistant vice-president for Student Affairs, said, "I don't have any objection to his being on campus and speaking, if \$3,000 is the going rate that he charges, then it's OK to pay him that." "The money could be better spent on another speaker," said senior Jean Ann. "We have groups like the KKK on campus and I think it's wrong that he should get paid \$3,000 when we have so many other problems that need solving."

SAB Concerts Chairman David Fink said, "The show has sold out so it seems to me that the right decision was made. I think that it's a viable use of student activity money since he is the author of a best selling book and he has something of interest to offer."

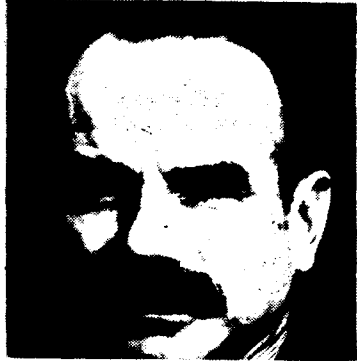
Responding to objections of individuals against paying Liddy to speak, SAB Speakers Chairman Louis Solomon said, "He served his time in jail and no longer has to be punished. I made this decision with the activities committee and you can't cater to everybody's feelings about speakers."

Although the responses varied, most students believe that Liddy will be an interesting speaker, though the amount of money that he will be paid is the point of controversy.

Freshman Margaret Brady said, "Unless I'm misjudging the general opinion, it seems like a lot of money to spend for a crook." Senior Diane Oesau added, "it's just an example of capitalist exploitation, he is exploiting us."

However, Junior Michael Garano said, "I think it's great. He is a very interesting fellow and he is coming here to discuss things that you only hear about in class, he will give us a different view of things."

Tickets for the lecture, which cost 50 cents, quickly sold out.



G. GORDON LIDDY

# Statesman

Newspaper for the State University of New York  
at Stony Brook and surrounding communities.

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## Town Meeting Tonight: Chance to Air Grievances

By Laura Craven

A Town Meeting, where administrators and students can air their views, complaints, and suggestions, will take place tonight at 8 PM in Lecture Hall 110.

"It's a forum for students to discuss their problems, suggestions, and concerns with the people who are directly responsible," said Martha Ripp, junior class representative and coordinator of the meeting. "It's a way to cut through all the red tape."

The meeting is the Polity Council's second attempt to bring together students and administrators. The first such meeting was held on September 14, a Sunday night following the Rosh Hashana holiday at which only about 20 students attended. Ripp attributed this poor attendance to having "picked a bad day."

"The meeting provides an opportunity for students to come down and question the people who make the decisions that affect their lives, both Polity and Administration," said Polity President Rich Zuckerman.

Both Ripp and Senior Representative Ruth Supovitz are optimistic about this meeting. When asked to estimate how many people will attend, they said that they "expect the turnout to reflect the concern of the students."

Ripp and Supovitz cited many prominent administrators expected to be on hand for the meeting, including University President John Marburger, James Black, vice-president for University affairs, Elizabeth Wadsworth, vice-president for Student Affairs, University Business Manager Paul Madonna, Emile Adams, assistant vice-president for Student Affairs, John Williams, director of the Dorm Cooking Program, Kevin Jones, director of the Physical Plant, representatives from Residence Life and others.

Also invited to attend are community leaders Ken LaValle, state senator for the First Congressional District and chairman of the Higher Education Committee, and Assemblyman George Hochbrueckner.

The agenda for the meeting is  
(Continued on page 3)



JOHN MARBURGER



RICH ZUCKERMAN

## New Election to Include Graduation Referendum

The upcoming Polity election, the date still undecided, will include not only the Polity treasurer, freshman representative and commuter senator runoffs, and a referendum asking the student body to decide a controversial constitutional amendment that would outlaw specific earmarking of funds, but will also include two additional referenda.

According to Polity President Rich

Zuckerman, the ballot will contain two additional questions; the first will ask the student body to adopt a constitutional amendment for all Polity clubs to include statements of affirmative action and equal opportunity, the second is for seniors to decide if they would prefer a departmental or mass graduation, or a combination of the two.

Steve Schoenfeld, co-chairman of the

Polity Election Board explained that no date has been set for the election because the Suffolk County Board of Elections told Polity that they could not consider a date until at least two weeks after the national election was held. Schoenfeld said that the Polity Election Board has not bothered to contact the Suffolk County Board of Elections because of this, but said that he plans to speak with

them this week.

The need for a second election came when the Oct. 7 election proved indecisive. A runoff election is needed for the freshman representative seat as well as for a commuter senatorial seat.

Running for Freshman Representative are two of the original four candidates. Jeff Forman, who received 146 votes, and David Gamberg with 104 votes will vie for the position, since neither received the plurality needed.

The commuter senatorial seat is being sought by Barry Ragen and Debbie Hillman, who tied in the original election for the last of 25 commuter seats.

A re-election must also be held for the position of Polity treasurer. This election was necessitated when the Polity Judiciary ruled the election invalid because of questioned campaign practices on the part of one candidate.

Because of the delay in the election, the freshman class is without representation on the Polity Council. Gamberg said that there are both positive and negative effects to this. He fears that freshman may become apathetic about the election, but the delay has given him the opportunity to see as many freshmen as possible on an individual basis.

Forman said that the delay angered him. He felt that a run-off could have been done immediately, and he too feels that freshman may become apathetic and not want to vote twice.

—Craven



### You Win Some, You Lose Some

The Stony Brook Patriots Soccer Team became champions of the ECAC Division III Saturday. In football, however, Stony Brook lost in its bid for a playoff win. See stories, back page.

Statesman/Frank Estrada

# Strong US Defense Likely

A long-time foreign policy adviser to Ronald Reagan said he thinks the President-Elect will make a strong commitment to civil defense. Laurence Beilenson added that that is important — because the United States is a magnet for nuclear attack.

Beilenson said the Soviet Union is highly unlikely to start a ground war in Europe without first making a nuclear strike against the United States. Beilenson explained that American Presidents have reserved the option of using nuclear weapons against the Soviets if the Western allies lose a conventional war in Europe. And he notes that the United States has the only formidable nuclear arsenal in the non-communist world.

To minimize the risk of war, Beilenson said the United States should withdraw its troops from Western Europe and instead provide West Germany with nuclear weapons. He said United States troops abroad are just "hostages to get us into wars," and he insists that the spread of nuclear weapons is inevitable as they become cheaper and easier to make.

At home, Beilenson believes the United States should prepare for nuclear war with a crash program to build defenses against Soviet Missiles and with more spending on civil defense. He said the Soviet Union annually spends \$4 per person on programs to protect its people from nuclear attack,

while the United States spends only 40 cents per capita — mainly on preparations for natural disasters. There is no excuse for that, he says.

Beilenson said he believes Reagan will be strongly committed to civil defense, but will not take as tough a stand on such things as withdrawing United States troops abroad. But, Beilenson thinks Reagan will be driven to take the harder line in time.

Beilenson has known Reagan since his days at the Screen Actors Guild. The 81-year-old Beverly Hills lawyer has written three books on foreign policy, including "Survival and Peace in the Nuclear Age," and he says Reagan has read them all.

## NEWS—DIGEST

### International

Kuwait is said to be preparing another formal protest against Iran. Kuwait has already lodged one protest with the Tehran regime over a border incident last week in which it says Iranian warplanes rocketed a frontier outpost. And Kuwait says another of its border outposts was rocketed by Iranian jets today. The Gulf News Agency says a high-level Kuwaiti panel will meet tomorrow to discuss the spillover of the Iran-Iraq war.

Freedom for the 52 American hostages may hinge on the handling of claims against Iranian assets in the United States. Many lawyers are said to believe that an international court of claims is needed to settle the disputes.

As one of its conditions for the release of the hostages, Iran said it wanted those claims wiped off the books. At the very least, it wants the United States Government to assume liability for the claims.

But Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher warned last week that the Government might not be able to prevent suits

over the assets from dragging on in United States courts. Backing that up, the National Law Journal reports this week that lawyers for both sides are preparing elaborate challenges to any settlement that would not protect their clients.

The Law Journal says attorneys complain that the federal government has done little to halt the growing tangle of legal claims. For instance, the Treasury Department has refused to detail the extent of Iran's wealth in the United States or the claims against it. However, one legal newsletter estimates the total claims at almost seven billion dollars.

Some American lawyers for Iranian banks claim most of the disputes could be settled quickly if an international court of claims were set up. Other backers of the idea argue that Iranians are bound to be suspicious of any American court's attempt to deal with the claims.

But there is no word on what the United States proposed in its answer to Iran's conditions for freeing the hostages. And there is no indication that Iran will accept the United States plan, whatever it is.

### National

At least three people were killed and six injured in a rockslide at Yosemite National Park in California. A park service spokeswoman said rock and debris crashed down a popular trail in the early afternoon. She said Navy helicopters were used to evacuate the injured, along with several hikers stranded at the top of the steep trail by the slide.

Northern New Jersey awaits a decision today that will affect water supplies, which are also diminishing in the Southern part of the state.

The New York Department of Environmental Conservation is expected to decide today whether to again allow the daily release of millions of gallons of water from Lake Deforest in Rockland County into the Oradell Reservoir of the

Hackensack Water Company.

Meanwhile, New Jersey officials plan to meet Wednesday with the Delaware River Basin Commission. The Commission, faced with steadily declining reservoirs, is trying to decide whether to impose mandatory water rationing on 21 million people in Southern New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania and Delaware.

The week of decisions comes when the water supplies for Northern New Jersey are continuing to drop, despite Governor Brendon Byrne's rationing program in 114 communities. No rain is forecast through the middle of the week.

The bleak outlook has placed great importance on the New York decision. A positive decision could mean the restoration of about ten million gallons a day to the Hackensack Water Company system.

### State and Local

New York — New York City Council President Carol Bellamy criticized Mayor Edward Koch on several fronts today from his recent actions on bike lanes to his political endorsements in the November 4 election.

Bellamy, speaking in an interview on WABC TV's Eyewitness News conference, termed her relations with the mayor "reasonably good at this point," yet launched into harsh words when questioned about specific issues.

Bellamy, who is known for her frequent

disagreements with the mayor, said Koch's endorsements of Congresswoman Elizabeth Holtzman for United States Senate and President Jimmy Carter were "lukewarm" and that the mayor should not have endorsed Holtzman.

Koch's lack of enthusiasm for the Brooklyn Democrat "might have made a difference" in her race, considering she lost to GOP Senator-Elect Alfonse D'Amato by less than one percent, Bellamy said. The City Council president has been one of Holtzman's strongest supporters.

(Compiled from the Associated Press)

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# Safety Problems Corrected

By Jodie Teitler

Actions are being taken by the University to improve conditions in the photography darkrooms and graphics workshops in the Fine Arts Center made unsafe by poor ventilating systems.

"The actual problem began with the design of the Fine Arts Building itself," said Tom Thompson, a technical specialist in graphics and photography. "The architects who planned out the rooms were not aware of what their later use would be."

"Ever since the Art Department first occupied this building we have had trouble with ventilation," said Thompson. "This problem is not new to us."

It seems that the original planners of the Fine Arts Center did not anticipate a great need for a complex ventilating system. The University must now rectify this by replacing the old system and maintaining a new one.

Thompson said that the Graphics and Photography Departments do not use any unusual chemicals in their printing or developing processes. However, inadequate air circulation in the darkrooms and workshops, have made conditions unhealthy when people are exposed to them on a regular basis. Thompson said that the

Administration has shown great interest in renovating the system, and has been helpful in attempting to complete the process as soon as possible.

# Polity Senate Condemns Klan

The Polity Senate voted Wednesday night to "condemn the recent rise of racism and anti-Semitism on Long Island and abroad and oppose the presence of racists like the KKK on the Stony Brook campus and elsewhere."

The motion was proposed by Commuter Senator Ron Moss, who is also a member of the International Committee Against Racism, because of rumors that the Ku Klux Klan had been on campus. When asked about the motion, Moss commented, "It's about time this Senate got political and took a stand against racism which is debilitating to all students. The Senate vote signifies the united opposition to the Klan by all students."

# Psychology Prof Explains 'The Politics of Food'

By C.M. Catgenova

In a lecture given at the Democratic Socialist Forum entitled "The Politics of Food," Psychology Professor Brett Silverstein explained his theory on "why we eat what we eat."

"Much of what is eaten," he said, "is affected by the corporation's natural tendency towards profit, growth, concentration and control, which, he concludes, is detrimental to the quality and quantity of foods consumed."

The lecture, which was attended by about 45 people, was held in the Stony Brook Union Thursday at noon. For slightly more than an hour, Silverstein, who is writing a book on the subject, talked of the nature of corporations and their influences on society and particularly on what is eaten.

"Since corporations naturally seek more and larger profits, these corporations will inevitably, through many means, grow larger, and may eventually own a relatively large portion of their industry," Silverstein said. "This is concentration — when four or less companies own 50 to 60 percent or more of an industry. This is not uncommon. Thus the competition in these industries is very limited. Campbells, for example, owns 90 percent of the soup industry."

Advertising is also an effective substitute for competition in the marketplace, he said. "It is better for a company to put a certain amount of money into advertising than it is to take that money and reduce the price of the product," he said. Also, advertising is effective at creating new markets which are probably not needed. Silverstein read a quote from an advertising text: "Advertising is the only institution we have for instilling new needs — and allows the citizen to be educated to perform his role as a consumer, especially as a consumer of

goods for which he feels no impulse or need."

"Corporations," he said, "also seek to have as much control as possible over the various aspects of their enterprise. For instance, rather than depend on migrant workers to harvest tomatoes (who may strike for better working conditions at this inopportune time), they developed a tomato harvesting machine. This not only causes unemployment, but is not particularly beneficial to the consumer. Because a machine cannot effectively pick a tomato without damaging it, a tomato had to be developed that was much harder and squarer."

"Corporations," he said, "usually own or run large farms because this also affords them more control. For one thing, they have less independent farmers to deal with. Mechanization is more efficient than having many small farms but there comes a point when, as the size of the farm increases and reaches a certain point it starts to become less efficient. The law of diminishing returns takes over. For example, the USDA found the optimal

efficiency in land size for a California vegetable farm to be 440 acres. The average corporate run vegetable farm in California is 3,206 acres. Not only do larger farms displace farmers," he said, "but they are also wasteful."

Silverstein also spoke about world hunger. He said that the problem is not that there is not enough food, but that it is not distributed equitably. "There are 400 million persons in the world who are starving," he said, "but there is enough grain alone to provide every person in the world with 2,800 calories a day."

He acknowledged the fact that there are some groups that are trying to fight the corporations and the damages they produce and regretted that due to lack of time he couldn't talk about it more.

"Not all of what the corporations do is detrimental to society," he said, "but the advantages are far outnumbered by the disadvantages — the inefficiency, the lack of competition, the unemployment... to name a few."

# Town Meeting

(Continued from page 1)

unstructured. "Students can find out exactly what's happening and how they can help," Ripp said. The topics for discussion at the meeting are "anything people want to discuss and anything that concerns student life," she added.

The idea of the meeting, according to Ripp, is to get as many people as possible to attend to show the solidarity of students.

At the first Town Meeting students and administrators spoke with each other on many aspects of student life, but the

two main topics were the \$25 to \$50 increase in the cooking fee and the Stony Brook Volunteer Ambulance Corps.

Since the meeting the Corps has resumed servicing the University, but the final outcome of the meeting was that there should be more meetings like it in the future.

Supovitz and Ripp said that they "strongly urge students to take advantage of the meeting." They said that the meeting can be a way of increasing student input into the decisions that affect their lives and try to find solutions working together with administrators.

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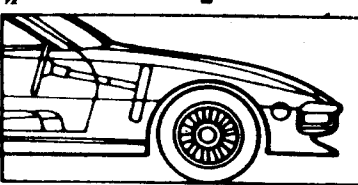
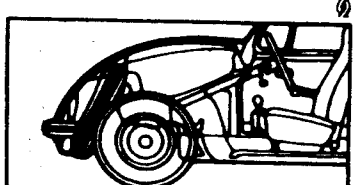
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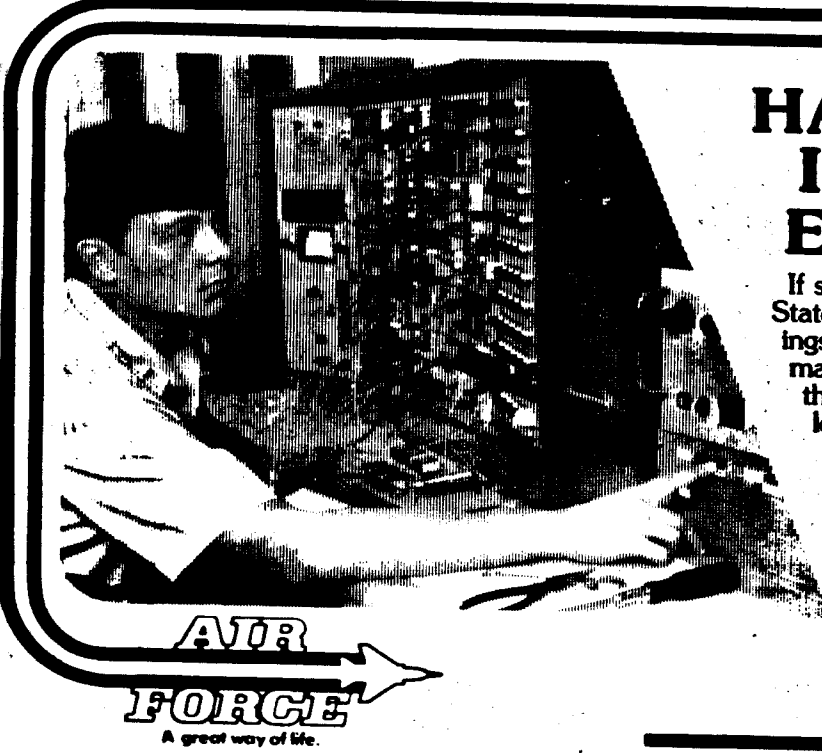
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# SAINTS Career Conference To Commence Today

By Brenda L. Payne

Graduating seniors—particularly non-traditional and minority students—are invited to a special Career Conference.

The Conference, offering information sessions on a variety of careers with high employment possibilities, will be held from 4 PM to 9 PM for four days, today through November 20, in the Stony Brook Union, room 256. It will be sponsored by Scholastic Achievements Incentives for Non-Traditional Students (SAINTS), a student group.

The Conference will commence with a resume writing workshop at 4 PM today. At 7:30 PM business lawyer George Madison will discuss career opportunities in business and law.

On Tuesday, professionals from various occupations will discuss career objectives with students. Some guests include: Les Payne, reporter at Newsday; Diane Chabrier, New York University Law School Admissions; James Couch, Director of the Long Island Sickle Cell Program; Fred Ferguson, Stony Brook School of Dentistry; K. Harrison, City University Psychology Department and Admissions; and Pat Prescott, D.J. at WRVR.

Information about minority scholarships and fellowships and graduate school opportunities will be available.

The SAINTS have been assisted in arranging the Career Conference by the University's Offices of Admissions, Advancement on Individual Merit (AIM), Undergraduate Studies and the Career Development Office.

## CAMPUS BRIEFS

### Music Topic

#### Will Be Franz Liszt

The Music of Franz Liszt will be the topic of a Music Colloquium to be presented by the Music Department at the University, Dec. 1 at 4:30 PM in room 2322 in the Fine Arts Center. Professor Charles Rosen, the guest lecturer, is a member of Stony Brook's Music Department, and an internationally known pianist. Rosen is the author of *The Classical Style*, winner of a national book award. He is on leave this year from Stony Brook, delivering the Charles Norton Lectures at Harvard. The colloquium is open to the public with no admission charge.

#### First Swim Meet

The women's swimming team at the University is preparing for the season's opening competition next week. The first meet will be Nov. 21, at New Paltz. The team, under Coach Dave Alexander, will compete in 12 meets this winter. Earlier plans to attend the Metropolitan Relay Carnival this weekend at St. Peter's College in New Jersey have been cancelled.

#### Hopeful Tour

The University Chamber Chorus has begun its second annual sale of citrus fruit with hopes of financing a European tour two years from now. Last year's fruit sale enabled the group to perform in Bermuda during the Spring intersession.

The idea of a fruit sale to raise funds was developed last year during a weekend of

continuous rehearsals. Chorus members, familiar with the fact that European student choruses and orchestras tour regularly, decided that a winter time fruit sale timed to coincide with the Christmas season might raise enough money to start them on their way abroad. Last year's sale was so successful—with a half truckload sold—that it is being repeated.

#### Seminars Offered

The Center for Continuing and Developing Education will offer two short intensive seminars for business persons during January, 1981.

Quality Control Engineering, January 14 through 16, will give a comprehensive overview of the Quality Control function and demonstrate how to minimize Quality Control costs by reducing waste, insuring vendor quality and applying the best statistical methods of testing. The course fee is \$550.

"Inventory Control And Record Accuracy," January 22 through 23, is a seminar designed for all manufacturing, financial, purchasing, production and inventory control persons who need to learn more about effective inventory management on a practical level and about its effect on other manufacturing activities. The course fee is \$455.

#### Awards Presented

The University Association at Stony Brook has presented its 1980 Junior Class Scholarship Awards to four students.

A special award was given Lourdes Torres of Brentwood,

a double major in English and Spanish who has been active in volunteer work with Hispanic and handicapped children in Suffolk County.

Also honored were Abbe Herzig of New City, a mathematics major; Neil Jablon of Syosset, an electrical engineering major; and Dawn Simmons of East Meadow, physical therapy.

The University Association is an organization of Stony Brook faculty and staff members and their spouses dedicated to the educational, social and cultural interests of the campus community.

#### Swados and Amichai

##### Coming to SB

Elizabeth Swados is coming to the University. The writer, director, composer of the Broadway smash hit, *Runaways*, will appear with Israel's poet laureate, Yehuda Amichai in the Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Center on Nov. 23 at 8 PM.

Presented as an evening of poetry and song "exploring the soul of Israel," the event will feature the poet reading his work and Swados singing the poems of Amichai, which she has set to music. This special collaboration came out of the mutual admiration felt by the two artists after they first met in Israel. Swados wanted to perform with Amichai in the United States. Since the poet will be in this country for a very brief time, the artists will present only two performances during this visit, one in Manhattan, one in Stony Brook.

## WEATHER WATCH

Compiled by Meteorologists  
Chris Grassotti and Rob Hassinger  
(Courtesy of the Stony Brook  
Weather Observatory)

#### Summary:

The main feature on today's weather map is a large area of unsettled weather organizing in the Southeast. Current computer projections hint that the storm will move northeastward. Whether the precipitation from this system is wet or white will

depend upon the track of the storm to our east or west. In any case, after a tranquil Monday, it will be a messy forecasting period.

The remainder of the country is experiencing rather cool, crisp weather. The only exception to this is the Northwest where a warming trend will occur ahead of an Alaskan low which is moving onshore.

#### Forecast:

Today: Mostly sunny and cold. Highs 43-48.

Tonight: Fair and cold with clouds moving in after midnight. Lows 25-30.

Tuesday: Cloudy, becoming windy and raw with rain or wet snow arriving around dawn changing to all rain by noon. Highs 37-42.

Wednesday: Precipitation ending, clearing and colder. Highs around 40.

## Mondello

### Pizzeria Restaurant

Welcomes you to visit our new  
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**Grand Re-Opening Specials**  
YOUR CHOICE OF:

Lasagna - Mancotti - Ravioli - Baked Ziti or Stuffed Shells SERVED WITH Salad, Bread & Butter. Also a Complimentary Glass of Wine  
**\$3.95**

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ED: If you've got a mind of  
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opening for experienced person-  
nel in fabrication and stat-**

**Peace Corps and VISTA Volunteers**  
Recruiter will be conducting interviews  
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**Let's Talk, Turkey  
Before I  
Lose My Head . . .**

*We're Running a  
Thanksgiving Special  
for Tuesday, 11/25/80  
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Classified Ad  
only 99¢**  
plus 5¢ each additional word

*Just Go To Room 058  
in the Union  
BEFORE  
the axe comes down!*



## Rolling Heads

The recent election of Ronald Reagan to the office of President of the United States creates various changes in the Washington administration. The transition from one president to another is a delicate process, one which requires the unlikely mixture of prudence and efficiency. The very fate of our nation may rest on the successful passage of duties.

A parallel example of the transition process is presently being evidenced at Stony Brook. The prior administrations of John Toll and T. Alexander Pond, Stony Brook's two most recent presidents, are being phased out. The numerous resignations in administrative staff attest to this.

President John Marburger III faces a difficult test. This university, while superior in many respects, must continue to strive to cure the diverse ills which plague it. The mere change in one man accomplishes little. Marburger cannot enforce new university policies singlehandedly. Therefore, if a shift in policy and procedure is a necessity so to is a shift in personnel.

We believe that certain changes are essential. With new blood comes new ideas and new solutions to current problems. However, fresh faces may also bring about fresh problems. An institution of the magnitude of Stony Brook may experience harsh ramifications from a severe transformation. Change is not always the golden panacea that some expect.

The fact that heads may be rolling is not a gleeful proposition to us. It is a situation that demands the utmost discretion. Many existing administrators work hard and truly care about the quality of the university and the student body. Others may be forced to re-evaluate their present responsibilities and modulate. Still others may be unduly asked to leave. This unfortunately is routine in a sweeping metamorphosis.

If Marburger is to successfully implement new policies he has no time to lose. Speed and efficiency are crucial to a proper transition. Delaying the inevitable produces frustration and ineffectiveness.

The present alteration in administrative staff is a genuinely precarious movement. If this university is to grow and eventually triumph in the world of higher education, the transition process must be smooth and accurate. However, we urge Marburger to continue being cautious in this most sensitive endeavor for the consequences may be powerful.

OLIPHANT



LETTERS

### Related Words

To the Editor:

The two words woman and man are indeed related etymologically. Man originally meant 'human being' though it has in the last few hundred years become more restricted in reference, so that it usually means 'adult male human being.' Woman comes from a compound in Old English, wifman, the first part of which, wif, meant 'woman' or 'female.' There is therefore nothing wrong with woman as a spelling. What is problematic is the plural.

As your correspondents point out, what changes in the pronunciation is the first vowel, not the second, and the modern spelling reflects the etymology of the word rather than the sound. A better spelling might be wiman or wimman, or wimmen with an i to reflect the actual vowel change.

I can't see any linguistic grounds for the spelling womyn; in fact it only compounds the problem, since the reader doesn't know whether it stands for woman or women, unless it is meant to be ambiguous. These are good grounds for the assertion that modern written standard English is white male oriented but changing the spellings of words is probably the least effective way of changing this orientation.

Mark Aronoff, Chair Linguistics

And secondly, because the incidences of rape on this campus is unusually high, the safety of women should not be jeopardized by showing a film whose only intent is to stimulate the sexual fantasies of deprived and lonely lovers. The potential danger in this is self-explanatory.

If people want to see such a movie, let them go where the rest of the sickos go. Take a hike to 42nd Street and Broadway, where frustrated people sit in movie theaters with hats, coats or anything on their laps.

David Scott Bookerscam

trained by the American Red Cross at one time or another. Their viewpoint seemed to be more of a personal attack on Bob Patino than a comment on saving lives.

Just as a side note, I recall my first encounter with Mason and SBVAC. Mason, along with two other SBVAC members, enrolled in the same CPR instructor's course as I had enrolled in. They said that they had completed the basic course in Modular CPR only two weeks previously, in a course given by another SBVAC member who was a Red Cross CPR instructor. However, these three people failed the preliminary exam given in the instructor's course with the three lowest grades from among approximately 12 students, most of whom had taken the basic course months before. Upon investigation, it was discovered that this basic CPR course had never been given, and that the alleged instructor had falsified course record forms. It is interesting to note that these persons are now officers of the Stony Brook Volunteer Ambulance Corps.

It is most unfortunate that while Mason and Teitlebaum claim to be concerned with saving lives on this campus, they would choose to insult a person and an organization that have trained over two thousand persons on this campus in First Aid and life saving procedures.

Madeleine Huerta

### Falsified Facts

To the Editor:

I was truly intrigued, to say the least, by the viewpoint presented on November 10, by Marc Teitlebaum and Ronnie Mason of the Stony Brook Volunteer Ambulance Corps (SBVAC). You see, I am a Red Cross Instructor in both Multimedia First Aid and Standard First Aid, as well as Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation (CPR). I don't know where these two thing the instructors from the fire departments and ambulance corps get their training, but the American Red Cross is the only organization which trains people in both CPR and First Aid in Suffolk County. (The American Heart Association teaches only CPR, not First Aid.) Therefore, these instructors must have been

### Timely Decision

To the Editor:

Elizabeth Wadsworth's recent decision forbidding the x-rated film in Irving College is not only timely but considerate of many people's opinion over a few students who can't seem to establish any normal relationships between themselves and members of the opposite (or same) sex.

Firstly, a film of such caliber should be shown in, for instance, the Lecture Hall or in other words, a neutral ground. These kinds of movies being presented in a hall where many students live, violates the rights of those who are opposed to such a film. Placing the film in neutral territory seems to me the best compromise given our constitutional safeguards.

*Letters and viewpoints are the opinion of the writer and do not necessarily reflect Statesman's policy.*

*Statesman welcomes opinion from its readers.*

*Letters and viewpoints must be typed, triple spaced and may not exceed 350 and 750 words respectively.*

## Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

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## No Lambs Outside the Gates of Eden

By Mitchel Cohen

Given the fact that most 'relationships' in this society differ only in degree from those depicted in porno flicks, how can you really blame people for seeking to find on celluloid (or anywhere else) substitutes for what remains unsatisfying in their daily lives? For me, what is unusual and optimistic is the rather large number of people, womyn and men alike, who are able to transcend their socializations and recognize, as Tom Hillgardner so wisely stresses in his letter in the Nov. 14 issue of Statesman, that this "world can do with a little less lust and a lot more love."

In our society, loving human relationships have become subject to the market. We are taught to fulfill our human needs, sexual and otherwise, through mass consumption of commodities. We relate to other people, to ourselves, and to our activities through objects, which we imbue with human qualities; and at the same time, reduce people to the realm of objects, for us to manipulate, possess, and dispose of as we see fit.

Property values become

substituted for human loving ones. Possessiveness and narcissism repress and destroy the potential for freedom. Jealousy, macho arrogance, and monosexuality are some of the forms this objective situation takes when filtered through alienated minds that refuse to (or are brainwashed not to) deal with the essence — the roots of their social and sexual needs, remaining transfixed in accepting the appearance of things.

But just as most people who vote to see porno flicks reinforce the alienating and exploitative conditioning of this system, so too do some of the people who claim opposition to the film, and who, in their faratical outrage, have gone so far as to appeal to the forces of the State (in this case, the Administration and the police), to ban its showing, a point C. M. Categenova makes in his viewpoint, in the Nov. 12 issue of Statesman.

Not only are those who fail to learn from history condemned to repeat it, but it appears that, even after the fact, they are not aware they have done so. And if history repeats itself, the first

time as tragedy and the second as farce, what of the third, fourth, and fifth times?

Being against pornography should not mean being against people who want or believe they need to see a pornographic film, any more than being against fascism implies being against the person who, out of his or her repressed needs, turns to fascism as the false and unsatisfying solution to his socially-produced neurosis. Yet time and again, people who call themselves progressive fail to learn this crucial, yet simple, historical lesson unconsciously leading us into the abyss their conscious words would condemn. Why are they so blind? Why do they act with such arrogance? Do they think they can change people's desires by banning a film, or by ranting at a person? Where is their supposedly progressive understanding of how the society works in getting people to do its dirty work, in getting people to keep themselves in chains? The question should not be posed as: "how do we get this film banned?", but as "how do we begin creating a society in which people would not feel the

need to seek enjoyment or satisfaction through the exploitation of other people?" — including through pornographic films.

Those people who appeal to the State to ban a pornographic film deserve the kind of backlash they will get from the responses of people conditioned by the very state being appealed to. Fortunately, there is another much larger grouping of people who oppose the pornographic film, on the grounds that it violates their right to privacy, that it is an invitation to people to act offensively and to take part in viewing an offensive movie, in the homes of the people who are most offended by it. Although pornography is generally super-exploitative of womyn, reducing men, and the potential of human relationships between people, in this process.

Most people who oppose the pornographic film are not

interested in enforcing their moral judgments on others, or in dictating, by means of the State or Administration, a censorship on other students. We want to remove not only (or merely) a little of porno film from the world, but all exploitation and oppression, in all its insidious, and often more dangerous forms. Compared with the judicial and police apparatus of the state, a pornographic film is inconsequential. The point is, it should not have been made into a choice between getting rid of the one or the other, as some pornographic opponents, out of their own neurotic and stupid fanatical fascism have forced upon us, but both. Learn from history, damnit. Do we all have to be in the ovens again before you'll say, "aw, shucks, I blew it again, huh"?

(The writer is a member of the Red Balloon Collective.)

## No Earmarking

By Ron Serpico

This viewpoint is written in response to a letter by Clark Jablon which appeared in the Nov. 12 issue of Statesman. Jablon's letter concerned an upcoming referendum to amend the Constitution to prevent referenda which would earmark funds to a specific organization. The facts on which the letter was based are nonexistent. The misconceptions, and in some cases outright slurs against Polity officials, must be cleared up.

The reason for amending the Constitution to eliminate the specific earmarking of funds through referendum is not "to steal funding power from the students and turn it over to the undemocratic, bureaucratic, political, and often vindictive budget committee." The referendum would not "steal funding power from the students." Student funding power is constitutionally delegated to the Polity Senate, a representative body freely elected by the student population. To have a referendum put before the student body requires approximately 2,500 signatures, one-quarter of the current undergraduate population. The petitioning process itself entails a considerable amount of hard sell lobbying by the organization sponsoring the referendum. The referendum would prevent large, well-organized clubs from obtaining funds through a referendum, thereby bypassing the budgetary procedures all other campus organizations must go through. And, in the process, it would possibly obtain funds it would normally not have received if it was judged on its merit and on its benefit to the student body, relative to all other clubs.

In Jablon's letter, he refers to the Polity Budget Committee as "undemocratic, bureaucratic, political and often vindictive." Such comments are ill informed, cheap, and downright sleazy.

Jablon once again illustrates his reluctance to use facts when he states that the intramural sports program is funded by referendum. It is not. Intercollegiate sports are funded by referendum.

Jablon mentions "honest and logical reasons" for NYPIRG and Athletics to use a referendum for funding purposes. These are his reasons, and they are neither "honest" nor "logical." A. to remove funding from "Polity elites" who are ignorant of the popularity of sports. B. NYPIRG needs money for "a full time project coordinator intern program, activity costs, printing costs, phone bills, etc."

First, point A: funding is not done by "Polity elites" ignorant of the needs of clubs. It is done by a Senate committee which listens to each and every club requesting a line budget. "Polity elites" is not even worthy of comment and it reflects ignorance and naivete on the part of Jablon. Point B: all clubs have these costs; SAB Concerts, Ambulance Corps, Spectula, Statesman, just to name a few. As a result of NYPIRG's "honest and logical" referendum, their budget increased from \$5,000 in 1978-1979 to \$28,000 in 1980-1981. They are now free to pay \$7,500 of student activities fees to a project coordinator, a position not considered necessary in 1978-1979.

Funding requests for 1980-1981 totaled about \$1.2 million. Available funds are about \$755,000, of which \$91,000 is budgeted for mandatory administrative costs. The NYPIRG and Athletics referenda totaled \$129,000, or 18 percent of the available funds.

As the Polity Constitution now stands, there is no way to prevent large clubs from earmarking ridiculous amounts of money for themselves through a referendum at the expense of essential campus services.

Polity funding is limited. Campus-wide demand for funds is great. The power to obtain funds through referendum, thereby slighting the needs of other organizations and completely bypassing financial accountability and the budgeting process, should not be left to large well-organized groups.

(The writer is the Polity sophomore class representative.)

## The New Sexism

The Stony Brook campus is a massive sea of frustration. The Administration aims its policies at removing student freedoms and separating students by sex, race, and national origin so that organization of students is difficult, often impossible. The Administration uses this, the growing student fear of not finding a suitable occupation after graduation, and the sad fact of mounting student apathy as a base to enforce its increasingly rigid rules on all aspects of student life.

When student organizations form for greater social progression, greater student freedom and an end to discriminatory practices on campus, many applaud but few join. One such organization is the Womyn's Center. Until recently the Center has been commended by the majority of students for its work in the area of women's rights. The establishment of the Rape Crisis Hotline alone is a remarkable achievement for a campus that did not have a feminist organization five years ago. But there has been recent criticism on the part of men and women for the Womyn's Center. This stems from charges of discrimination against men by the Center. A Polity senator recently tried to offer his assistance and energy to the Rape Crisis Hotline and was denied the opportunity. Another person asked the Womyn's Center for assistance informing a men's organization for equality between the sexes and was allegedly told that the Womyn's Center discourages men from participation in their activities because if a man participated he would have a "subconscious tendency" to intimidate the woman involved in that particular activity and the women would have a similar tendency to be so intimidated.

Thus, there is very little doubt in my mind that the Womyn's Center has and does discriminate against men. This is a direct violation of Title IX, which bans discrimination by sex in public universities. It also violates the Center's constitution as it exists on file in the Polity Office. It is also my belief that the Womyn's Center is not representative of the majority of student women on this campus in that there is an extremely small group of radical feminists, I would even venture to call them separatists, who are in control of the Center. It is their belief that the women's movement for equality (feminism) should be kept separate, even secret from all men. Is this philosophy representative of the majority of women on this campus? Even more so, should our student activities fee fund an organization that actively discriminates against about one-half of the

undergraduate population?

Please keep in mind that I am not speaking out against the establishment of equality between the sexes, I believe in that. What I definitely do not believe in is the espousment of a new rising tide of female sexism perpetuated by the Womyn's Center.

For example, take the Irving College banning of the porno film, Debbie Does Dallas, in which the Womyn's Center played a substantive role, keeping in mind I am no avid fan of pornography or the exploitation of both sexes it depicts. A member of the Center, who is also an Irving Resident, began circulating a petition against the usage of the Irving College Main Lounge for the purpose of showing the film. In the petition there were clauses indicating that to allow the film to be shown would be an espousment of sexism and exploitation of women, but nowhere was there anything mentioning the exploitation of men that the film also would have shown. Isn't it clear that men are exploited to the same degree as women in pornography, only in a totally different manner? I take the position that most men in real life aren't as pornography depicts them, nor (as the Womyn's Center would like to make us all believe) are they potentially that way. I, too, am a resident of Irving and would have signed the petition had I said something about how pornography constantly places the men in the role of the rapist or the sadistic, lusty chauvinist. Do you think that most men identify with those roles?

Also, I have been told that at the debate on the showing of the film by the Irving Legislature a representative of the Womyn's Center called a male Irving staff member an obscenity so as not to be heard. Is this the way to establish equality? By confronting the entire male gender as exploiters of women and/or potential rapists? To this question I think any rational person would answer an emphatic "no." In fact there are quite a few men on this campus who believe in equality between the sexes but are not given the opportunity to help and are in fact turned away by the only organization on campus that is supposedly dedicated to this ideal, the Womyn's Center.

Lastly, I appeal to the people of this campus to organize a new group comprised of students of both sexes, dedicated to the establishment of equality between all men and women, and an end to the tyrannical policies of the Administration.

(The writer, an undergraduate psychology major, requested that his name be withheld.)

# STONY BROOK CONCERTS

Nov. 17th  
8:00 p.m.  
Lecture Hall 100

**G. GOLD'OUT Liddy**  
Tickets 50¢

Nov. 20th  
8 p.m.  
Fine Arts  
Main Theater

**PAT METHENEY  
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PAUL MOTION**  
Tickets \$6, \$7, \$8,  
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## Jimmy Cliff in THE HARDER THEY COME

Union Auditorium, Wednesday, Nov. 19th  
7:00 & 9:00 p.m.  
Saturday, November 22nd  
6:30, 9:00 & 11:00  
TICKETS 50¢

November 23rd  
9:00 p.m.  
Gymnasium

A Reggae Spectacular  
with  
**Jimmy Cliff** / **THIRD**  
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Star of HARDER THEY COME

Tickets \$7.00 & \$5.00

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## Stony Brook Outing Club

Meets Tuesday at 8 PM in SBU 214

-Slide Show

-Plans for Thanksgiving- Mt. Marcy, Vermont

**GET INVOLVED**

## OOH LA LA!!

Gershwin is having a party!

D.J. • PUNK • DISCO • NEW WAVE • ROCK

Beer - Wine - Munchies

Friday November 21st, 10:00 p.m.

Tuesday Flicks

presents

## Greasers Palace

tomorrow night in the Union Auditorium

shows at 5:00, 7:30 and 10:00 p.m.

Admission 50¢

## ARE YOU WITH US?

Caribbean Students Organization will be setting up committees to handle different chores for Caribbean Day. We would like to have you there with us, to help plan or whatever your talent can handle. We are not begging, just asking. Hopefully we will appeal to your charitable senses.

TIME: 8:00 p.m.

PLACE: Stage XII, Fireside Lounge

DATE: 11/18/80

## Stony Brook Basketball Is Back

Stony Brook Invitational Basketball Clasic, Friday  
& Saturday Nov. 21st & Nov. 22nd

University Gymnasium

Game Times: 6 & 8 PM

Patriots, New York Tech, Sacred Heart,  
Univ. of Mass.

**FREE ADMISSION**

## DO YOU NEED TO TALK?

Come Down To The **Bridge to Somewhere**. We're here to listen. Located in the basement of the Union, last door on the left, rm. 061.

Hours: Mon. - Thurs. 6:00-9:00

Mon. - Thurs. 12:00-3:00

Wed. 11:00-2:00

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1:30-5:30 p.m.

## ROLLER DISCO PARTY

**BOUNCE** Roth Quad presents its first  
Roller Skating Party at **ROCK**

**UNITED SKATES**  
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**TUESDAY, NOV. 18th at 9:30 p.m.-1 a.m.**

**Admission \$2.00 • Skate Rental \$1.00**

There will be buses to the rink and back to Roth Quad. Buses will leave from Roth Quad parking lot (near Hendrix College) at 9:00 & 9:30 and will return from USA at 12:15 p.m. & 12:45.

UNITED SKATES OF AMERICA is located at Nicolls Rd. & Rte. 25. If you can car pool, please do — seats on the bus are limited. For more info call: Roth Quad Office.

SKATE

**Roller Disco Party**

## DOUGLAS COLLEGE NOVEMBER FEST

LIVE ROCK BAND  
LIVE DJ



THURSDAY, NOV. 20  
IN TABLER QUAD





# Polity

## ATTENTION SUPER DANCE '80 COMMITTEE MEMBER . .

An important meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, 11/19 at 6:30 in the Polity Office. This is it . . . The final days of planning preparations. So make it a point to be there. Attendance is mandatory . . .

Sponsored by Polity

## ATTENTION! Thursday Nov. 20th, the French and Italian Clubs are uniting to throw a GIGANTIC DINNER PARTY!

We will be catered by The Tratoria Bros. We'll be serving delicious French & Italian pastries. You can't pass this opportunity up. There'll be entertainment & music.

TIME: 7:30 p.m.  
PLACE: Germanic & Slavic Commons Room (3rd Floor, Library)  
PRICE: \$16.00 per person/complete dinner  
Tickets on sale at French & Italian Dept. office or contact club member

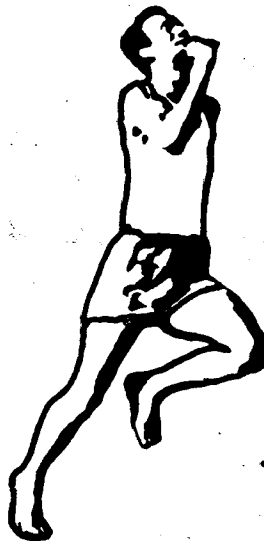
## Town Hall Meeting

Students, come to the Second Town Hall Meeting on Monday, Nov. 17th at 8:00 pm in Lecture Hall 110.

**TIRED OF COMPLAINING? FRUSTRATED WITH UNIVERSITY RED TAPE? Come to The Meeting & SPEAK UP!!!**

For Further Information Contact Martha Ripp at 6-3673

## Meditation & Running?



- Thursdays 4 pm & MondaYs 7:30 UNION 226
- Wed. at 12 HSC LV.II
- Thurs. at 7:30 PJ Library

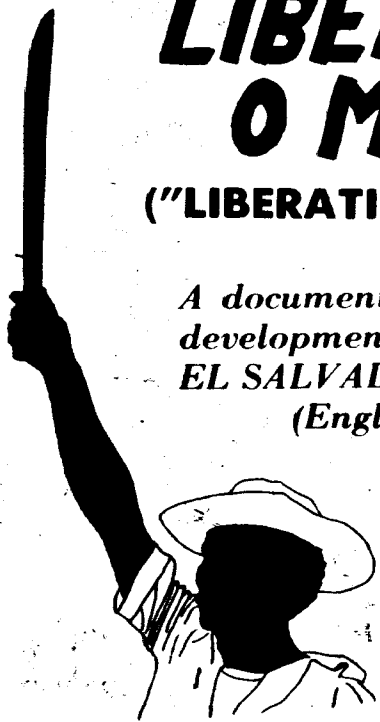
751-2669

## "LIBERACION O MUERTE"

("LIBERATION OR DEATH")

A documentary on the current developments of the struggle in EL SALVADOR.

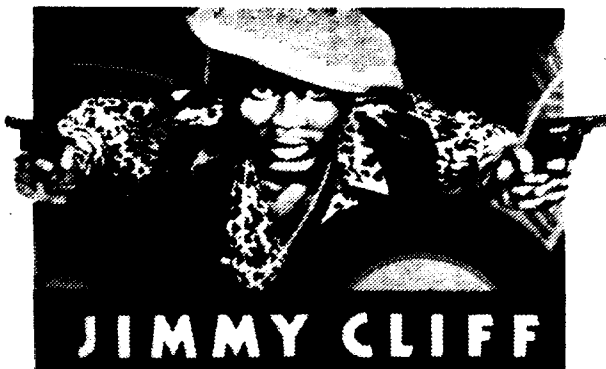
(English subtitles)



DATE: Wed. Nov. 19th  
TIME: 6:00 p.m.  
PLACE: African Studies (2nd fl., Soc. & Beh. Sci.) rm. S-228

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SAB presents



## JIMMY CLIFF THE HARDER THEY COME

Union Auditorium

Wed., Nov. 19th, 7:00 & 9:00 p.m.  
Sat., Nov. 22nd, 6:30, 9:00, 11:00 p.m.  
Admission 50¢ - Public \$1.00

Movie in Concert Sound



# Champs!!

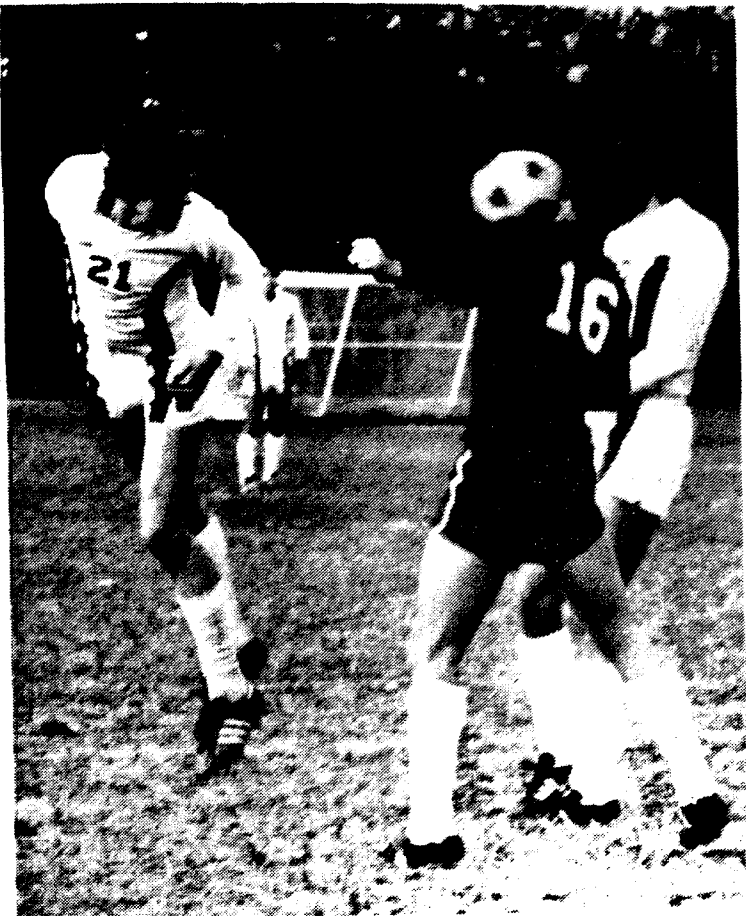
(Continued from page 12)

sudden death overtime. This is done with continuous five-minute periods until someone scores. The Pats took control of the sudden death periods giving Trenton no room to play the ball. "We played as a team," said forward Jean Decayette. "We have proven that if we play together, we can do what we want." At one point, in the fifth period, Patriot forward Danny Nieves took a hard 20-yard shot that beat the goalie but deflected off the crossbar. After the eighth period, now two hours and 40 minutes of play time, the referees called it a game on account of darkness. The two teams will share the crown. "This game, as well as the last one against Drew, told what this team is all about, perseverance," said Lesko.

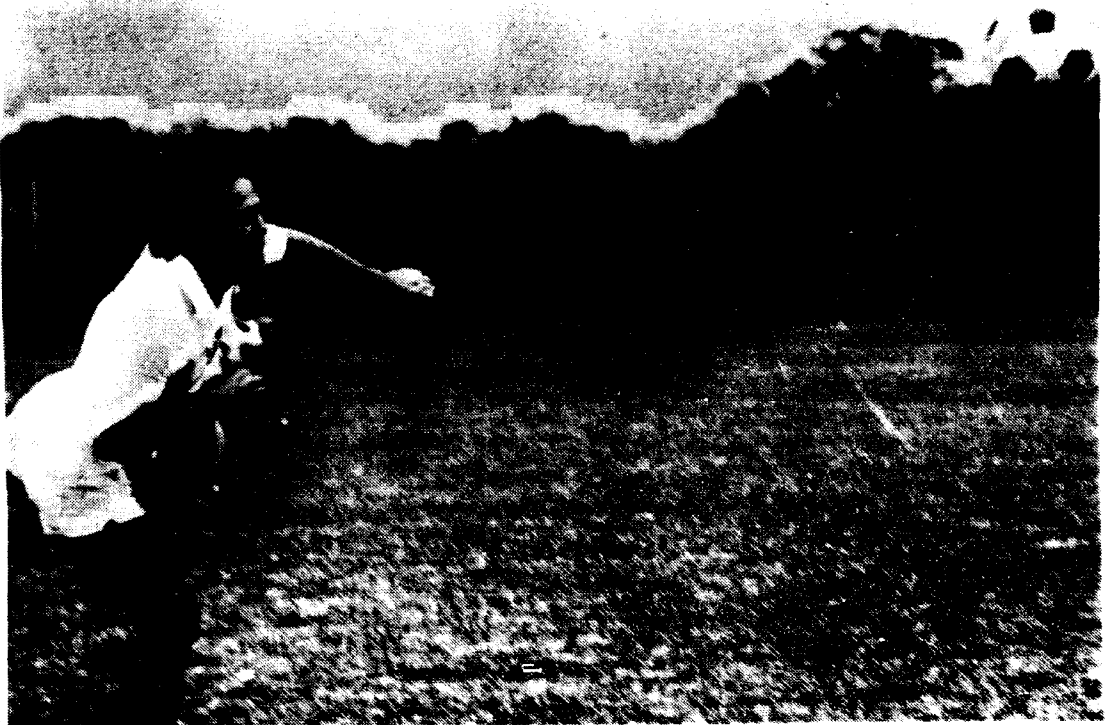
"Winning the championship is very important for us to the soccer program. Now we're noticed; we will be considered in future bids for other playoffs," said a proud Coach Chris Tyson.



Statesman Frank Estrada



Statesman/Henry Tanzil



Statesman Henry Tanzil

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# 1980-81 Champs!

By Frank J. Estrada

Stony Brook University has a championship soccer team. The Patriots, for the first time in their 18 year history, went into post-season play and earned themselves a title crown, the champions of the Division III Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conferences (ECAC) Downstate New York-New Jersey region.

The regular season schedule ended Wednesday, November 5. From there the Patriots were given a bid to play in the ECAC playoffs against three other teams, the Drew University Rangers, the William Paterson Pioneers, and the Trenton State Lions, all from New Jersey.

Last Thursday, the Pats went to Madison, New Jersey and eliminated Drew 2-1. This was the first time Stony Brook had ever won a playoff game. Also on Thursday, Trenton eliminated Paterson, 5-3. The two survivors met on Saturday in Paterson.

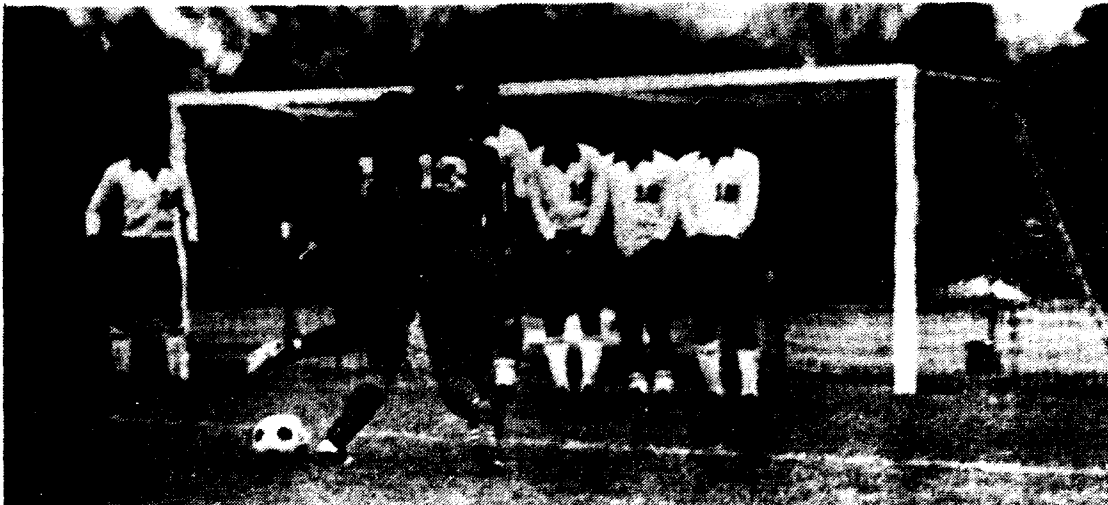
When the game started, the Pats went right to business. They put in an all out effort to do what they were there to do. Trenton, however, was the first to score. The Pats did not let this get in their way. Later in the game Patriot forward Bobby Greifenstein dribbled up the right side to the corner of the field. Greifenstein beat the defender covering him and planted a beautiful cross in front of the far post of the goal. Forward Jeff Schmidt was there to demonstrate how to score with a head shot. Schmidt, outjumping the defenders around him, hit a perfectly timed shot past the Trenton goalkeeper. The regulation time ended 1-1.

The game went into overtime, which is a set of two 15-minute periods. During the first period, Trenton forward Ralph DiIorio found trouble with Patriot goalkeeper Phil Lesko. On a routine save by Lesko, DiIorio came charging at him feet first, kicking Lesko with one foot and the ball with the other. Lesko returned the favor with a kick to DiIorio's face. Instantly, the front of the goal was infested with soccer players from the field and bench. Spectators even came to join in the scene. The result: Lesko was ejected from the game and two Trenton players were also ordered to the bench. "It was a senseless thing to do," admitted Lesko.

Patriot forward Tim Cusack suited up and took the position of goalie. Cusack turned out to be remarkable as he saved many heart-stopping shots with dives and punches. Cusack was still recovering from a leg injury received in the last playoff game. Stony Brook kept possession of the ball for about 80 percent of the overtime. Night time was approaching and there still was not a winner. Referees Joe Diefonbach and Bill Mammon called for

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# Statesman Sports



PENALTY SHOT

Statesman/Frank Estrada

## Volleyball Season Ends at Home

By Laurie J. Reinschreiber  
Women's Volleyball coach Fran Kalafer, was "very pleased" with the performance the women put on in the New York State Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Friday and Saturday.

The top 16 teams of the State were invited to participate in the tournament, which was played in Stony Brook's gymnasium. On Friday, each team played three times to determine which would play in the finals on Saturday. Winning teams were Nazareth, Buffalo, Brooklyn,

Fredonia, Oneonta and the Patriots.

Nazareth won the tournament, defeating Buffalo, and Brooklyn came in third by beating Fredonia. In the consolation game, Oneonta defeated the Stony Brook women.

Going into the tournament, the Pats were seeded ninth, Nazareth third, Buffalo 12, Brooklyn first, Fredonia second and Oneonta 13.

Upon commencement, the eight best women from all 16

teams were picked for the honor of making the all tournament team. Captain Janet Byrne was chosen from Stony Brook, and Co-Captain Carol Tompkins was awarded honorable mention.

According to Kalafer, "Stony Brook had some super matches especially against Brooklyn on Friday, which was by far their best game of the season. In that game Brooklyn won the third set 18-16, and we came out having a few bad breaks." Everyone on the Patriots team will be returning next season.

## The Last Meet of the Season Ends in Defeat

By Lisa Napell

In the National College Athletic Association's Division III Regional Championships yesterday in Albany, the Stony Brook Men's Cross Country Team decided that they all forgot how to run. According to coach Gary Westerfield, "everyone but Mario [Wilkowski] ran slower than last time we were in Albany [three weeks ago]. It'd have been nice to end the season running faster

on this course but..." and his words just sort of trailed off, "there's still next year."

Next year may be just around the corner, but the team still has to deal with taking last place in the final meet of this season. "The guys just moped all the way home," said Westerfield.

Leading the moping was first place runner for Stony Brook and 56 overall. Phil Miranda,

who finished the five mile course in 27:31, after having taken "20 something place on the same course last time" according to Westerfield. Next in for Stony Brook was Ted Isoldi at 28:55. He, according to Westerfield, "should have been in the 27s." Isoldi took 83 place overall, he was followed by Wilkowski in 86 place with a time of 29:22—his best time of the season. In 87 place, and fifth for the Patriots, was Steve Rigby who crossed the

finish line in 29:33. He was "a minute slower than in Van Courtland Park last week and that's a harder course," said Westerfield. The 89 runner in was Ephram Kahn with a time of 29:52 which "he knows is terrible" according to Westerfield. The last runner to finish the five miles took 91 place out of the 93 runners present with a time of 30:54. Larry Schiller was among the mopers on the way home, too.

"It looks worse than it was," said Westerfield, who has high hopes for both next season (indoor track) and next year's Cross Country Team. Everyone's coming back except Schiller and John Devitt who are graduating in May, and all the guys are running indoor track."

The indoor track season begins on November 21 with an away meet at the Armory in Manhattan. Westerfield is optimistic about the season.



Statesman/Henry Tanzil

## Patriot Football A Valiant Effort

Waltheim, Mass — Tom Barrer scored on touchdown runs of one yard and 35 yards in the third period to lead Bentley College to a 31-6 victory over Stony Brook in the opening round of the National Collegiate Football Association playoffs.

Bentley scored in the second period on a 16 yard touchdown pass from Brian Hauser to Mike Rose. Lee Alper added a 37 yard field goal as the gun sounded ending the first half giving Bentley a 10-0 halftime lead. Stony Brook's only score

came in the fourth period when Jim McTigue threw an eight yard touchdown pass to Dan Creedon. The Patriots then failed to convert on a two point conversion.

Bentley rapped the game up on a 34 yard touchdown run by Harry See. McTigue playing in his final intercollegiate contest, completed only six out of 23 attempts for 26 yards. Stony Brook finished the season with 6-2-1 record. Bentley will now meet Providence College in the semi-finals.

—Raymond Stallone